

# COLTS PLAY TARS DOUBLE-HEADER TO-DAY

## COLTS WIN ANOTHER IN ROMPING FINISH

Wait Until Ninth Inning, When Four Healthy Clouts Net Four Runs and the Game—Now in Third Place—Charley Shaffer Kicks Himself Out of Lot.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Charles Trousdale Shaffer reached the philosophical stage yesterday. It came late in life, but, along with most good things, was gratefully received. It was rather than never. Musing, ruminating, cogitating and otherwise perishing his massive brain, he beneath that glorious dome of his, Charles fittingly exclaimed, "It's a habit that's all, and there ain't no use trying to butt your brains out against a habit," which, among those who happen to know Charles, will come as no surprise, seeing as how Charles is some wise for his years. Incidentally, the Colts slipped to third place, just a notch above the Goobers.

In explanation of Shaffer's philosophical remark, it can positively be stated that Charles is right, for Stephen Griffin told Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin told the neighbors, that from now on the Colts would wait until everybody's heart was sticking in their throats like a ten-pound weight before the ball games out in the West End lot would be won. Twice it has happened within two days, and the last performance required the arduous labor of chasing three bursapping ball players all around the circuit before the game was finally safe in the harbor. Just one man was out, and the score was 4 to 2, as the bang beat it to the place which most appeared to them, the hour being just five minutes after 6.

Doc. McCrory loses balance. Telling maliciously on toward victory, Dr. McCrory, doctor by proxy, brother to that other Dr. McCrory who says that he can cure anything and strong until the fatal finish, as the office boy said in his baseball story. He had been going with the even gait of a well-fed thoroughbred, was in no danger and his supporting company was adding everything possible to follow the most energetic attempts of Stephen Griffin to make the colts two in a row. On the other hand, Charles Victory Strain, sometime outlander, now a real all-right pitcher, had run into heavy seas along about longitude eight when Freddie Blair and Jack Raley both wobbled, helping two lipping Tars in the persons of Dodge and Hinton to reach harbor safely.

But what cared Griffin for a two-run lead. He had his plan of campaign all mapped out. No bombardment, regardless of its ferocity, or its intensity, could worry him even a little bit. He had the stage all set for the climax. He knew what was going to happen, and since it did happen, far be it from him to betray his prediction. Charles Shaffer had himself put out of the enclosure by too strenuously objecting to a decision of Umpire Blushworth McBride, which is nothing unusual for Charles. Not one single soul had reached the box, the place until the seventh. Both Strain and McCrory were firing with accuracy and effectiveness, dangerous points being safely passed by the great work of both infield and outfield.

Stanley Blushworth, under the first count for the Tars, and it wasn't very kind of Stanley at that. Little was expected of him, but his smile justly for a clean shot to left, just to the right of Willie McCrory, and then had the industry. With the Whittiers, all ways dangerous, slammed over Jack Raley's head and the run was over. The lead was short-lived, for the Colts evened up matters in their part of the game. Face popped back of third and McCrory was again out from second to first. Charlie Strain promised to hit, and he did which started the fun, taking another such as Klescher let the ball roll through him. Third of trying to wait out the first pitcher, Carter, struck into the first pitched ball and beat it to first. Strain advancing, and what was expected of him and drove into Hinton to hard that the shot could not possibly make the out, while Strain was over and Carter was on third. Griffin followed, with the machine on Carter and Gray pulled a beautiful double steal, neither having to lift the dirt. However, Stephen was fooled on this one, and he did which started the fun, taking another such as Klescher let the ball roll through him.

The eighth was the one which sent many of the fans home, thinking the game at an end. Dodge rapped out a drive to center, which the daring gardener tried to trap. He nearly made good on the effort, but the ball landed badly and rolled to the fence, while Dodge, with the machine on a wild thing and Dodge walked across. Keller and Klescher were easily killed, both coming from Griffin to Raley. Hinton hit to left, went to second as Griffin pulled Raley off the bag on Hinton's chance, scoring as Raley, Hinton, who to catch him at third. This made the score 3 and 1, with the Tars and the Colts battling order up in their part. The ninth was the one which sent the tell tale was the one. Man hit to left, a striking blow. It was late. It was a wild thing. Strain was going down third to first. Strain was walked and so was McCrory. Dodge replacing the bar batter, while Raley was next in line to hit for Griffin. He did not only hit, but hit so well that he produced a couple, and Raley was in. Just one run behind a he with one out and the home-runners with the club facing

## FIRST OF SERIES GRABBED BY CUBS

Cheney Allows Eleven Hits, but Proves Effective in the Pinches.

### PIRATES BEAT BROOKLYN

Reels Lose to Phillies—Rain Prevents Giants-Cardinals Game.

Chicago, July 12.—The Cubs grabbed the opening game of the first series between the White Sox and the Pirates, seven hits, he was effective in the pinches. He not only struck out eight Boston men, but featured by seeing half of the Cubs' lineup. Cheney was given almost perfect support, a down Boston infielder expiring on the sacks. Donnelly pitched a steady game.

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## Results in the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 2.	Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 6.	New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 2.	Boston, 4; Detroit, 1 (first game).
St. Louis-New York, rain.	Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 0 (first game).
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### WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

## In the Wake of the Game

By Gus Malbert.

No wonder Griffin and his men fought so hard for that game yesterday. It meant third place, just a notch above Peterborough, and it meant that the Colts are now within striking distance of the top. Just one game now separates Richmond from the league leader, Portsmouth. If Griffin can make a clean sweep of the series with the Tars, by winning today, and if Newport News will beat Portsmouth in the next game, and if Portsmouth and Roanoke will just split,

### TIGERS WIN FIRST GAME OF THE WEEK

Newton's Home Run in Ninth Spells Defeat for Portsmouth.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Portsmouth, Va., July 12.—Buck Pressley's Tigers won the first game of the week today, when they defeated Portsmouth in the ninth inning of an exciting game. With two men on base, Newton lifted the ball over the field fence for game, 1 to 0. The score up to that time was tied, 0 to 0.

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### NAPS LOSE TO NATIONALS

New York Breaks Losing Streak, and Athletics Take Two From White Sox.

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2b.....	3	1	1	1
1b, 2b.....	3	2	2	1
c.....	4	1	2	0
p.....	3	1	0	0
1b.....	0	0	2	0